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hand and now hold the stakes.

Gen. Clarkson must have been a little lonesome at Louisville, judging from the list of prominent Republicans who were

"The President may go fishing" deed, he may. And here is wishing him plenty of bair, a strong line and a

Now a claim has got into court that cities which have had lively experiences with the system are pretty near ready to declare that it's a device of old

Arbitration is the instrument of peace. But who's to preserve the peace of ar-bitration, with another altercation or two like that of vesterday in the Polysias. two like that of yesterday in the Behring but the President was in bed and Sea tribunal?

fl. 64 77. 1. He called at the wants.

Gladstone's policy of remaining ellent morning and was arrested. till the Tories make it worth his while to say something is playing the mischief infringement of every free born Am. r Can with the angry passions of his oppo- citizen's rights, how is it that so many nents. Particularly as they find it so office-seekers are running loose around difficult to set up anything worth an the National capital? What's the sense

Central engine 900, has raised her record to be sent to Siam or importunes the another notch, attaining the speed of Administration to give him a nice little 1121-2 miles an hour. Father Time will fourth-class post-office? Is it possible need to renew his strength, if he is to that there is only one man of all the make any show in the race these terribly office-hunting mob that makes Cleve-

committee of the local directory of gerous mental microbe than any or all the World's Fair, in Chicago, has had of the others?

dition which will make it a burden and if lying around Washington waiting for an injury to the enterprise. To throw a political job is evidence of cerebral the money back will be a fitting rebuke strength, there are enough mental giants to the stupid National legislators who returned to retract the Sunday-closing and make intellect so cheap that even below.

The Jewellers' Union has organized two shops this week.

Illiacksmiths and wheelwrights will be organized at the Labor Lyceum in Philacelle, and the strength is there to-day to glut the brain market. Sunday. strated.

expresses an opinion adverse to Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule bill.

It does not seem that Kossuth is posed to Irish independence. But he the street." lies of establishing the autonomy of It is extremely doubtful if "the party | The Executive Board of the Book Ireland without granting to that country of Abraham Lincoln, U. S. Grant and absolute independence. There can be James G. Blaine" would readily have shops in New York and vicinity. no half-way, in his revolutionary mind, recognized itself at Louisville without John Palster has been elected Auditor between subjugation and absolute repartition in the relations of England and surely have been a severe attack men's General Benefit Union. This week likelihood in the says, was consequently force of arms, and can only after that introduction, to come so near the same of the bers. no half-way, in his revolutionary mind, recognized itself at Louisville without quered by force of arms, and can only after that introduction, to come so near be delivered by force of arms, and he to snubbing the memory of the late 375.000 Per Day. be delivered by force of arms, and he to snubbing the declares that he should not be aston- Plumed Knight. shed if Ireland should some day throw

> knows nothing about Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule bill or about the real principles underlying it. If he was bette informed he would probably agree with all intelligent and patriotic Irishmen in accepting it as a policy promising the near future a tolerably full measure of justice to Ireland, and the premoion of the self-respect, independence. presperity and happiness of her people. Certainly, Kossuth's idea of Ireland's alliance with the United States, and the eparate and distinct nations, may be ermed Utoplanism, of which the visioncharacter is practically exemplified

If there is any subtle link of sympathy ween patriotic minds, Kossuth ought to be in touch with Mr. Gladstone's noble devotion to the cause of Home Rule for the Irish people.

by the past history and the present con-

LET THEM PARADE

Gen, Fitzgerald made a mistake when determined not to call out the First March 18th, 1808, after deducting all Brigade to take part in the Memorial Day services this year. On that day, warm towards the soldiers, and the military display ought to be made as grand and imposing as possible.

The National Guard of New York have always been prompt to do active duty whenever their services have been needed. In the hope of the nation's peril they stood ready to risk their lives, in the Union cause, and thousands of them did soldierly service in the field. Many of the graves that will be decorated on Memorial Day are filled from their

ions, its angry feelings, its revengeful thoughts have happily passed away for ever and are forgotten. But tender and grateful remembrance of those who died for the Union, and sympathy with those who gave up their lives from a mistaken sense of duty in a bad cause, still re main with us, and should not be allowed to pass away.

The regiments of the First Brigade at stances, hold liself responsible for the return free to volunteer as, an escort to the er saje-keeping of any rejected manuscripts Grand Army of the Republic on Memorial Day, if they desire to do so. It is pation of widespread disaster. to be hoped that, despite Gen. Fitzgerald's determination not to make a formal order, they will very generally volunare in sympathy with their dead comrades, and honor and respect the day set apart as sacred to their memories. It is to be hoped that they will one and all to be hoped that they will one and all ... Pure inaple sugar is beginning to come in. volunteer to join in the parade and to It is made by the Vermont farmer tapping the make the ceremony as attractive and as Louisiana molasses tree. worthy the occasion as it has heretofore

SPARE THE TEACHERS.

Mayor Gilroy does not look with favor on the proposition of the Board of Education to get over the deficiency of \$46. 000 in the appropriation for the School Nicaragua's revolutionists held a full Department this year by refusing to pay the salaries of sick teachers during think they believe it. enforced absence or by deducting a percentage from the salaries of all teachers.

The Board of Apportionment cannot (From the Suffalo Times.) The Board of Apportionment cannot make an extra appropriation. The law prohibits such a course. But it can transfer the amount from any other fund held by the Board of Education, or from any unexpended balance in another department of the city government.

The fairest way will be to transfer the amount from some other item of ex- save in Nebracks, where some of the prominent penditure of the School Board and place men are too much occupied with figuring or It's lucky that not all the pligrims to it to the credit of balacies. The same Washington are as crazy for an office as can be taken from the fancy trimmings the crank who was arrested at the White with which the School Department is ornamented. It can come out of the office expenses, the fat salaries of offi-Well, the Campania kept her promise, cers, the building appropriation, the re-There is a new record, and Queenstown pair or supply fund, or some other is two hours nearer to New York. But item. At least, the teachers' sularies, things won't rest here. Better time is which are always the first to be attacked by the Board in such cases, must be spared. Mayor Gilroy promises to do the best he can to save these salaries, and he will doubtiess keep his word.

> LUNACY OR HORSE SERRY, WRIGH? A South Carolina man has been locked up as a lunatic in Washington because tried to have himself appointed United States Minister to Mexico. He wouldn't get up to give him an audience. He called at the White House next

Now, if this isn't a direct and dastardly or justice of arresting one man be-That latest raffway wonder, New York and not arresting the fellow who asks land's life miserable insane? Or is the Mexican mission bug a more dan. library

a sudden attack of reason on a much- Very few Americans are free from mosted - question. It has resolved to the mania of wanting to hold office. The recommend that the Government's fact that a man is in a hurry to have his complete your library to-day, and that the Pair gates be opened every brand him as a "ecrawy" individual. Sunday. The recommendation should be He may have other business to attend your library to-day, and fat rably soled upon, to at home, and may be willing to go 25c.

Uncle Sam's contribution to the Fair home and attend to it, when he finds was given with poor grace and under a that the country doesn't want to avail narrow, unreasonable and unjust con- itself of his proffered services.

clause even when its unpopularity with a Bostonian would buy it in to hold for the people was overwhelmingly demon- another rise.

N. Y., a wide berth until further notice as there is a strike in progress in that place.

New York's need of playgrounds was not revealed but only emphasized Makers' Union, twenty-two new members were enrolled. The Hungarian patriot, Louis Kossuth, who is now over ninety years old, has been lost to the sight of the world for many years past. He makes his appearance again in public through an ecommon sense view of the case. "The interview in the Pall Mall Gazette, and expresses an opinion adverse to Mr. expresses an opinion The Hungarian patriot, Louis Kos- through the arraignment in police court

BISHOP WIGGER OFFENDED.

It is true that Kossuth admits he He Does Not Like Mgr. Satolil's Visit

Trouble has broken out again in the Catholic Diocese of Newark, N. J., in consequence of the refusal of Bishop Wiger to take part in the reception to Mgr. Satolli, the Papal delegate, who is to visit Hoboken to-morrow.

Mgr. Satolli will come here as the guest of Father Corrigan, and it was generally believed that the difficulty between the latter and his Bishop had been amicably settled.

It is said, however, that the Bishop does not feel kindly towards Mgr. Satolli of account of his decision in the Bayonne Church trouble, and that now he is still further offended because the Fapal representative comes here as the guest of an insubordinate priest, instead of caling upon the Bishop first.

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It is said that all the clergymen in the diocese who sympathize with Bishop Wigger will also stay away, and they are largely in the majority. Not more than thirty of the one hundred and ejshty-three priest are expected to be present.

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Mgr. Satolli is expected to arrive in Jersey City to morrow over the New Jersey Central road. He will be met by Father Bisk and escorted to St. Michael's monastery.

FELL DEAD ON THE STREET.

The Body of the Man Awaiting

Identification in Brooklyn. The body of a man lay in the Brooklyn Morgue this morning awaiting identification. feet eight inches tall, weighed 175 pounds and had brown bair and mustache and beard , tinged with gray.

He wore a blue sack coat, black vest and brown trousers and wore a black velvot cap.
He was standing on the corner of Atlantic avenue and Smith street, Brooklyn, last night. Suddenly he fell to thu ground in a state of coma. He was dead before the ambulance afrived.

SPICED SCISSORINGS.

Wall Street Can't Break the Country. (From the Lomaville Courier-Journal.). We may have a Wall street panic; we may have a temporary flurry in the money market, but the conditions of industry do not justify any antici

Sauce for the Goase, &c.

(From the Woonsocket Reporter.)
White the Chicago hotel men were protesting teer, and that they will be out in force. sgainst the railroads for declining to cut rates to Their presence in the parade will gain the great show, in the interest of prospective visitors, these same landlords were considering. cause not enforced. Our brave soldiers and finally adopted, double rates for the

An Interstate Tap. (From the Minneapolis Journal.)

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)
The notion that the late Administration

the country to possession of every element of Prosperity, and that the incumbent Administration has in two short months knocked those flourishing conditions all into smithereens, isn't a particularly reasonable one, but there are persons who reem to be industriously trying to

To save some of our readers the trouble of Aguring it out the information is herewith freel that a too of diamonds is worth #27, 100, COO.

Nebraska Substitute for the Fair. (From the Chicago News.

The prominent men all over the West are figur-ing on going to the World's Fair this Summer,

COMBINATION SUITS.

We are sole agents for the elebrated BON MARCHE Combination Suits, the most perfect fitting garment of the kind made.

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To be complete with-out it. The Third Edition World Almanac.

the boys were permitted to play ball in the parks, they would not play in the street."

Lional Union at St. Louis.

Contractor William Burns has signed a contract submitted to him by Walking Delegates Paine and Murtha, agreeing to employ union carpenters in the future.

Plumbers, steamfitters, painters, var-nishers, cabinet-makers and carpenters are on strike on a job of Barr, Reynolds & Co., who have refused to employ union labor.

About 109 workmen employed at the locomotive repair shops of the New York Central Railroad, near Depew, N. Y. have struck to secure an advance of wages.

ers. He is now in St. Louis.

Aarpenters were ordered on strike yesterday by Walking Delegates Hatkett and Paine on the jobs of Contractors Hackerman & Thies and Frank Liefge for employing non-union men.

At yesterday's session the Broommakers National Convention adopted resolutions regulating the apprentice system, making four years the time of apprenticeship, and adopting a uplon label.

Unions not affiliated with any central body will not be assisted in cases of

body will not be assisted in cases of strikes and boycotts by the United He-brew Trades Unions, a resolution to that effect having been adopted at the last regular meeting.

Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7 rejected a candidate yesterday who refused to pay an initiation fee of \$50 imposed upon him for working at the shop of Bradley & Cornell during the eight-hour strike of 1891.

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For importing cheap musicians Theodore Thomas was denounced at yesterday's session of the annual Convention of the National League of Musicians in Detroit. Next year the Convention will take place in Baltimere.

Three hundred brickingers are out in Utica, N. Y.; they demand \$3.50 for nine hours, an advance of 50 cents. The bosses may they are unanimous in their determination not to make terms with the strikers.

From General Secretary George L.

From General Secretary George L. Horn's financial report it appears that the receipts for dues from the local unions of the Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners' International Union amounted to 3769.78 last month, while \$664.66 was disbursed. Mayor Mosby and Chief of Police Deltsch, of Cincinnati, have announced their intention to enforce Sunday clos-ing of barber shops in that city, accord-ing to the Iden law. The penalty for the first violation is a \$15 fine, and for the second \$20 and imprisonment in the county jud.

The New York State Blue Label
League of the Cigar-Makers' Unions,
has elected: James Wood, of Hinghamton, President; J. Walters, of Syracuse,
J. M. Hayford, of Albany; John Muench,
of Buffalo, Vice-Presidents; Michael
Raphael, of Brooklyn, Treasurer.

The New York, New Jersey and Eastern and the New Jersey Underground

Resolutions against the lumping system were adopted at yesterday's masstem were adopted at yesterday's mass-meeting of the carpenters in Webster Hall, which was very largely attended. The principal speakers were Henry Trainor, President, and P. J. McGuire, General Secretary of the United Brother-hood of Carpenters and Joiners. Those present also pledged themselves to con-tinue their agitation for the eight-hour workday, and to insist upon the weekly payment of wages.

payment of wages.

Cigar-Makers' Unions will have to take another vote upon the nominees for international officers to morrow, as at the last election none of the candidates received the prescribed majority. The polls will be open from 1 to 8 and from 7 to 10 P. M., at 193 Orchard street, 64 East Fourth street, 231 East Thirty-third street, 420 East Fifty-ninth street, 324 East Seventy-first street and 301 East Eighty-first street. Only those having been in good standing one year before the day of election will be entitled to a vote, and members so entitled, but not voting, will be fined \$1 each.

COMMISSIONER HONORED.

Order of the Red Eagle III. Class Conferred on Councillor Wermuth. CHICAGO, May 12.-Privy Councillor Wermuth, the German Imperial Commis stoner to the Fair, has been notified by his Government that the Emperor has bestowed upon him the decoration of the

order of the Red Eagle, III. class, with the ribbon and insignia of the Imperial Crown.

Councillor Richter arrived in Chicago yesterday, and as soon as the German section is complete he will relieve Com-missioner Wermuth, who will return to Germany. This change will take place about June 15.

TO APPRAISE RAIDED PROPERTY.

Corporation Counsel Clark Will Apply for a Commission. for the appointment of Commissioners of Appraisal to fix the value of the property condemned and destroyed in the water-shel raids.

The next raid will be made next week at Farmers Mills, Putnam County, Commissioner Daly is preparing a report of his work done since the report of his work done since the abatement of nuisances was begun under the law.

Becker Varied It This Morning by Assaults with His Cornet.

Policemen Have a Hard Struggle with the Insane Musician.

Policeman John Kengeagh, of the East Twenty-second street station, was standing at the corner of First avenue and Fourteenth street shortly before I o'clock this morning, when he observed a man on the opposite corner acting The man had a cornet in his hand, and

assaulted a woman, who came along just then, with the instrument. He material with a double cape of itself atstruck her in the face, and the woman screamed and ran away. Kenneagh started over to intercept the stranger, but before he got near to

hitm the fellow made another assault

upon a man who was passing. He hit the

stranger on top of the head with the The policeman went up and asked him

Becker was formerly a good musician. Several years ago he got into a fight with another musician, who struck him with a bottle, knocking one of his eyes out. He now wears a glass eye.

The blow he received affected his mind, and he has since been insune at intervals. He made a living by selling musical instruments.

In one of his crazy spells, some time ago, he startled the neighborhood by hanging a lot of instruments out on a wash line.

It is said that he got a big knife some

wash line.

It is said that he got a big knife some time ago, and wanted to kill his wife, but was disarmed before he could do her any-harm. He also wanted to throw her out of the window.

One of Becker's paculiarities was to stand in the street and make faces and gestures at the moon. He is thirty-seven years old.

He was placed in the insane pavillon at Bellevue this forenoon.

if they succeed in getting it down, can do so RAILROADS AND RAILROAD MEN. with the aid of a little orange wine. Pour the wine into the glass first, and the oil onto

the wine, and you will find that there will be News and Gossip of Interest in Transportation Circles. The Atchison and Denver and Ric

Grande roads are trying to arrange their trouble and stop the rate war which has been waged flercely of late. Presidents Reinhart and Jeffrey will meet in conference at Chicago to-day and discuss the Colorado troubles. At the annual meeting of the Canadia

J. Waldo, First Vice-President and Traffic Manager of the Missouri, Kan-sas and Texas road, has sent in his resignation to President Rouse. Differ-ence of opinion regarding the policy of management is said to be the cause of this action.

kitchen by taking pains to note expenditures is fortunate, indeed; however, this sort of N. Y., has just been incorporated at Albany, with a capital of \$50,000.

ern and the New Jersey Underground Hallway Companies have consolidated to form the Brooklyn, New York and Jersey City Terminal Railroad Company, and the certificate has just been filed at Albany. The new Company will construct both the proposed tunnels under the North River, as well as the one under the Easi River, which will connect Brooklyn with Jersey City. and mix with one quarter as much salt as batiste, or gathered ribbon are all very pretty,

The fast express train which the New world answer for our Summer girl, to whom York Central proposes to run to Chi-cago after May 28 will be known as the the Bolero jacket is such a source of delight. Exposition Flyer. Oh, no. A Bolero jacket requires the plain The Trunk line Presidents and general managers are to meet again this scarcity of trimming. Lace berthes or other afternoon to discuss the question of bodice adornments are better dispensed with fares on the fast Western express trains.

REPUBLICANS AT LOUISVILLE. No League Secretary Yet-College Clubs Blect Officers.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12.-The Executive Committee of the Republican National League adjourned at 10 o'clock last night. The selection of a Secretary and Treasurer was left to a sub-commit-

The National Republican College League last night elected the following ficers:
L. S. Hawkins, of Syracuse University.
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California, First *lee-President; T.
Gould, of Perduc University, Second ice-President, A. J. Falkner and A. O.
Lidstrom, of Knox College, Ill., Third of Foarth Vice-Presidents.
Julius C. Travis, of the University of tehigan, was chosen Secretary, and J.
Kurtz, of Columbia College, Pa.
Lecasurer.

THE MISSES POTTER WIN.

Trey Get Judgment for \$2,800 Acainst the White Star Line. Miss Grace Potter and her sister, Miss Bertha, who sailed on the Majestic from Corporation Counsel Clark gave notice | Liverpool in January, 1832, having with to-day that on June 10 he will apply them several trunks filled with costly to the Supreme Court at White Plains Parisian gowns, which were ruined by water during the passage, have just recovered a judgment of \$2,800 against the White Star Steamship line for the dam-

Drain the mushrooms from the liquor, put in the stewpan with a large tablespoonful of IF you wish the lightest, sweetbutter; fry for five minutes, stirring all the time; now dredge them with flour, cover with l est, finest cake, biscuit, bread How She Kerys Fresh. This is the totlet regimen of a woman who and rolls, Royal Baking Powder is indispensable in their making.

The traditional method of handling Graham

nails, sticks, &c., then return about half the bran to the flour to be used for baead making.

And there is so much inferior Grabam flour in

portion of bran with low grade white flour-

that it is absolutely essential to remove a portion of the tran from most Graham flour

It is, therefore, scarcely necessary to say

that it is almost impossible to make satisfac-

tory Graham bread with the average Graham

Girl's Promenade Tollet.

The dress is of plain and plaid wooilen, the

latter blue and red. Jacket of plain blue

tached to a yoke, the collar being of velvet.

The small plastron is of red silk br

patent-leather shoes.

cuffs and pockets of velvet. Skirt of the

plaid woolien, on the cross. Hat of blue or

black straw, trimmed with velvet fastened in

feathers set at the back. Blue stockings

Disguising Cod Liver Oil.

oil by itself, or who cannot assimilate it even

The Kitchen Library.

A shelf for books will not be altogether out

much needed books for this part of the

house as well as for the library. For in-

stance, there are the cook books that the

modern housekeeper needs for reference, since

methods are changing all the time, and there

is a blank book you need yourself to jot down

may clip from magazines or papers. Then

there are the butcher's and grocer's books

that should be kept where they are easily

found. That housekeeper who can prevail

upon her cook to keep an account book, and

trust her to guard the small leaks of the

When dried grate them to a powder

The Popular Bolero.

Frills and epaulets and berthes of lace, or

but, ob, dear, they will never, never in the

than not, and a frill down the front and a

collar at the neck are the extent of the trim-

ming allowed by this most popular of jackets.

shown in Brooklyn! There is really no end

to designs in material and workmanship

They come in rich embroideries and set with

French jeweis, at prices as high as \$30 or

\$40, and again in black velvet or cloth, with a

simple pattern traced in tinsel threads, as

easily put together and fitted to the form of

French Toust.

Beat two eggs, add a cupful of milk, with

pepper and sait to taste; dip into this silce

of bread, and fry them in not butter until

Letters of Condolence.

Many people hesitate to write their

thought of sympathy to one who is suffering

under the first surprise and bewildering

in most cases the slience is a mistake. Oc

casionally it is better than speech, we grant

particularly when those of whom we think

are mere acquaintances, not even in the

outer circle as yet of friendship, or when the

Usually, however, the letter of condolence

it short, carnest and sincere, is an olive

senger dove of peace over the wild, whirling

waste of snow. The simpler it is the surer

its errand of mercy. The sooner it is sent

the more speedily its tender balm is laid on

the aching heart. On the whole, it is always

very safe to trust to the early friendly im-

pulse and to disregard the later detaining

branch of promise borne as by a very mes

sufferers are specially shy of manner and ret-

shock of a deep bereavement.

Many children who cannot take cod liver

flour is to sift out the bran, pick from it the fast is ready has copied out her notes or got them in shape to use later. She begins breakfast with fruit. All day she works hard, but when she goes the market—made by mixing an undue pro- home she is never too tired to give her hairits

> time "that tired feeling" is gone and she is ready for dinner,
> Before going to bed she eats a cracker and SPECIAL SALE some stewed fruit. Then she takes her bath which thrice a week is a sulphur bath, made

by throwing a handful of sulphur into the tub of water. The next mroning her skin is infantile in its freshness and firmness, and she is always alert, energetic, clastic and

When the Cornet Is Old.

Worn carpets can often be improved by turning sides into middle, while the present fashion of having rugs laid about in all sorts of places is very kind to folks whose carpets are worn and shabby, as the rugs conceal the ravages of time in a most artistic manner.

Moral : Don't Hire Your Cakes, It is related that recently a woman who wanted to be fashionable gave a large entertainment and placed in her tea-room a num-

out that the pyramidal cakes that orns. casion. No sooner were they convinced of the fact than the beautiful wretches went to work and cut every one of the cakes. The hostess was so chagrined she could not con ceal her despair, and said, when her social show was over, that "never again would she have tea girls; no, never again."

One of the best things to cleanse the scalp ful of Californian borax in a quart of water oughly in clear water.

Baking Graham Gems. Mumn rings can be used for baking Gra-

ham gems, but heavy iron gem pans are much better than either mumn rings or tin pans for baking all kinds of gems, muffins puffs or popovers, as they retain the heat better than tin will.
It is very important in making Graham

gens to have the pans quite not when the mixture is put into them and also to have the greatest heat at the bottom of the pans when they go into the oven, so the gems may rise to their fullest capacity before they get Best Tapestry brown on the top. It is advisable to set the pan on the top of the stove before putting in the oven, that the bottom may become thoroughly heated, and thus facilitate the rising of the gems. Success often turns on thi precaution.

When Reading in Bed. If people will read in bed-and they will-

they might as well know that it is much more restfully done if the book is held upon a pillow on one's lap. When weak from illness or very tired, or when using a heavy book, this is another thing to remember; a cushion on one's Axminsters \$1.35. lap makes a great difference in the holding of

Cleansing of Brushes and Sponges. How many mothers and nurses neglect this important duty! Once a mother was directnursery, and when she told her about the cleansing of brushes and sponges used by the children, the girl exclaimed: " Well, marm this is a new-fashioned idea; I never heard of it before, and I have lived out many year: in first-class families, too; what is the need of it? Ain't these things used in water every day?" It was only by talking about this matter every week that the mother could make this nurse attend to this simple duty. Brushes should never be kept in a close box or drawer, for they will always have an un- Charged with Insulting a Wowan of pleasant odor. Wire brush racks, with a top cover of any pretty material, are very nic

things to hang up in the nursery over the Plain Graham Geme.

Dissolve a teaspoon ul of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt in two cups of cold milk water mixed in equal proportions, and stir briskly into it three cups of Graham flour. Pour the mixture into well-greased iron gem pans, filling each cup of the pan about half full. Bake in a hot oven until A Chie Jacket.

A stylish jacket such as can be worn at least till the last days of April and in the Fall is made with an adjustable vest. The open revers make this jacket quite cool when the vest is not worn. The collar is square The sleeves are of the leg-o'-mutton shape such a variety of the Bolero jacket as is The vest has a small rolled collar. There are pockets on the sides of the jacket low down.

Taking a Walk.

Walking dress of fullers'-earth creponette trimmed with bands of brocade, edged with velvet. The bodice is of brocade, with princess fronts and shoulder cape in one. It is bound with velvet. Hat of fine straw, trimmed with feathers and resettes of ribbon



Walking-dress of pale bluish-gray cashmere The mantle is of black faille, trimmed with three narrow kiltings and folds of the same. The long ends are finished with friils of silk; turn-down platting of lace at the neck. Waistband of velvet, fastened with a large silver buckle. 1830 bonnet of fine straw, with full crown of sitk. It is trimmed with a feather, and narrow ricbon velvet.

Boll about three dozen small German potatoes until well done, but not too soft; a half pint of cream, stirring all the time till alice them while bot, and add about two dessert-spoonfuls of oil and two tablespoon-fuls of vinegar. Chop a small onion and a little celery very fine, and add, together with two descertspoonfuls of capers, a little works, but who is noted for her fresh looks chopped parsiey, and sait and repper to and superabundant energy. She rises early, taste, Now make a thin mayonnaise sauce and when she has dashed her lace with cold with oil, vinegar, dry mustard and the yolks water she rats an orange, a peach or an of three eggs, and throw it over the potstoes Then she goes on with her tollet, washing Garnish with lettuce, a few pieces of lemon face, arms and neck with warm water, be- and cut beets.

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and neck in very hot water. When she has done that she rubs the back of her neck vigorously with aromatic vinegar, by which

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Undoubted Respectability. NEWARK, N. J., May 12.—Superininvestigating a serious charge against

Patrolman Walsh, of the Second Precinct.
It is alleged that the patrolman insulted a married woman of undoubted respectability on Tuesday night.
Walsh was on duty at the time. It is claimed that he left his post, and followed the lady into the First Precinct.
The woman's husband is furious. He says that his wife has been insulted, and that he will appear before the Board of Police Commissioners to press the charge.

No statement from the officer has been FELL FROM WINDOW AND KILLED

Coroner to Investigate Mrs. Emms Jardin's Death in Brooklyn. Coroner Creamer, of Brooklyn, will this morning investigate the death of Mrs. Emmi Jardin, of Wyona and Atlantic avenues, Brook

Mrs. Jardin was twenty-five years old, and lived with her husband, Alexander Jardin. She was leaning too far out of her second-story window, when she fell to the ground and was instantly killed. Mrs. Master's Birthday Party. A pleasant birthday party, given to Mrs. Louis C. Master by her many friends, was held at her residence, Church street, Flush-

ing, Thursday evening. There were twenty five couples present. Supper was served at 1 o'clock, after which Alessra. Trauth and Williams gave a few selections on the basic which were heartly applauded. Mr. Maste kept the audience in uproar of laught an hour. Mrs. Master received many Sewing Machine Trust Collapses. the great sewing machine trust has died in

its inciplency. The capital of the trust was to have been \$12,000,000. Died in a Subway. An unknown man, about sixty years of age, died suddenly this morning while working in the subway at University place and T inteenth street. He was dark complex, loued and wore black clothes and shoes.

Died from Small-Pox. Kate Morris, aged torty-seven, died o North Brother Island to-day from small-pos-she lived at 403 Willts avenue.

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